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Tatted Cloth

(Shown in Color on Front Cover)

Delicate tatted medallions combine to make a truly beautiful table-cloth. To make a cloth measuring approximately 37 x 37 inches, you will need 1500 yards of number 30 white or ecru crochet cotton, a tatting shuttle and number 13 steel crochet hook. Cloth will be 17 medallions wide and 17 medallions long.

Abbreviations:

r (ring)	rw (reverse work)
ds (double stitch)	ch (chain)
p (picot)	sep (separated)
cl r (close ring)	rnd (round)

Large Medallion—Rnd 1: R of 3 ds, 12 long p ($\frac{1}{4}$ inch long) sep by 3 ds, cl r. Tie securely and cut threads.

Rnd 2: R of 4 ds, join in long p, 4 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, rw. * R of 4 ds, join in next long p, 4 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, rw, repeat from * around, join last ch at base of first r. Tie and cut threads.

Rnd 3: R of 5 ds, join in p of ch

in previous rnd, 5 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 9 ds, p, 9 ds, rw. * R of 5 ds, join in p of next ch, 5 ds, cl r, rw. Ch 9 ds, p, 9 ds, rw, repeat from * around, join last ch at base of first r. Tie and cut threads.

Make 289 medallions, joining 2 p in rnd 3 to corresponding p of previous medallion as each medallion is made, leave 1 free p between joinings for small medallion.

Small Medallion: R of 2 ds, 8 small p sep by 2 ds, cl r, join thread in first p of r. Ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, rw, join in next small p, ch 6 ds, join in free p of large medallion, 6 ds, join in next small p, ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join in next small p. (Ch 6 ds, join in free p of next large medallion, 6 ds, join in next small p, ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join in next small p) 3 times, join last ch at base of first ch. Tie and cut threads. Make 256.

DESIGNED BY MYRTLE HAMILTON

Holly Green Pullover

(Shown in Color on Second Cover)

A smart, collegiate look makes this sweater a real winner. The original was made in holly green but any other color would be equally attractive. Directions are given for size 10 with changes for sizes 12 and 14 in parentheses. You will need 8 (10, 12) two ounce balls of Bernat Blarney Spun Yarn; one each of 16 inch circular knitting needles numbers 5 and 8, and one 24 inch circular knitting needle number 8 or any size needle which will work to gauge.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	sl (slip)
p (purl)	rnd (round)
st (stitch)	lp (loop)
inc (increase)	dec (decrease)

Gauge: 3 sts equal 1 inch
5 rnds or rows equal
1 inch

Note: If circular needles are not used be sure to k each st on all even rnds or rows.

Pattern Stitch—Rnd 1: * K 1, k next st in row below (to k next st in row below—insert right needle from front to back of next st in row below, there are 2 lps—1 from this row and 1 from row below—over needle, yarn over and k st noting the 2 lps form a double lp at back of k st just made), repeat from * around.

Rnd 2: P each st around.

Rnd 3: * K next st in row below,

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k 1, repeat from * around.

Rnd 4: P each st around. All even rnds are p each st.

Repeat these 4 rnds for pattern stitch.

Sweater: Using 16 inch number 8 circular needle and starting at neck edge, cast on 56 sts. K 21 (back), place marker on needle, k 7 (right sleeve), place marker on needle, k 21 (front), place marker on needle, k 7 (left sleeve), place marker on needle, join, being careful not to twist sts.

Rnd 1: * Inc 1 st in next st (to inc—work in front and back of same st), (k 1, k next st in row below) repeat to 2 sts before next marker, k 1, inc 1 st in next st, repeat from * 3 times—8 sts inc.

Rnd 2 and all even rnds: P each st.

Rnd 3: * K 2, (k next st below, k 1) repeat to 1 st before next marker, k 1, sl marker, repeat from * 3 times.

Rnd 5: * Inc 1 st in next st, k 2, (k next st in st below, k 1) repeat to 2 sts before next marker, k 1, inc 1 st in next st, sl marker, repeat from * 3 times.

Rnd 7: * K 3, (k next st in row below, k 1) repeat to 2 sts before next marker, k 2, sl marker, repeat from * 3 times.

Remembering that rnd 8 is p each st, repeat rnds 1 through eight 6 (7, 8) times. There will be 49 (53, 57) sts for back and front and 35 (39, 43) sts for each sleeve.

Note: Change to 24 inch needle when necessary (too many sts for shorter needle).

Divide for body and sleeves: Starting at beginning of a rnd, work as for rnd 3 to first marker, sl marker, place these sts for back on st holder—49 (53, 57) sts, work in

same manner across sts for right sleeve—35 (39, 43) sts. Place remaining sts on st holder.

Right Sleeve: Working on sts for right sleeve only, turn and work in pattern st for sleeve, casting on 2 sts at beginning of next 2 rows—39 (43, 47) sts. Continue in pattern st for sleeve until entire piece measures 4 inches from last cast on sts.

Next row: Dec 1 st at beginning and end of needle, work remaining sts in pattern st. Repeat this dec row every 2 inches twice—33 (37, 41) sts. Work even until sleeve measures 2 inches less than desired length, end with a k row. Change to size 5 needle and work in ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 2 inches. Bind off in ribbing.

Left Sleeve: Work in same manner as for right sleeve.

Body: With right side facing, with number 8 needle and working around as in beginning, cast on 5 sts, pick up back sts—49 (53, 57) sts from st holder, cast on 5 sts, pick up front sts—49 (53, 57) sts from st holder, join—108 (116, 124) sts. Work around and around in pattern st until entire piece measures 10½ inches or length desired, end with a p rnd. Change to number 5 needle and work in ribbing of k 1, p 1, for 2 inches. Bind off in ribbing.

Finishing: Sew sleeve seams. Sew underarms. Steam seams.

Neckband: With number 5 needle and right side facing, pick up 80 (84, 88) sts around neck edge. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 4 inches. Bind off loosely in ribbing.



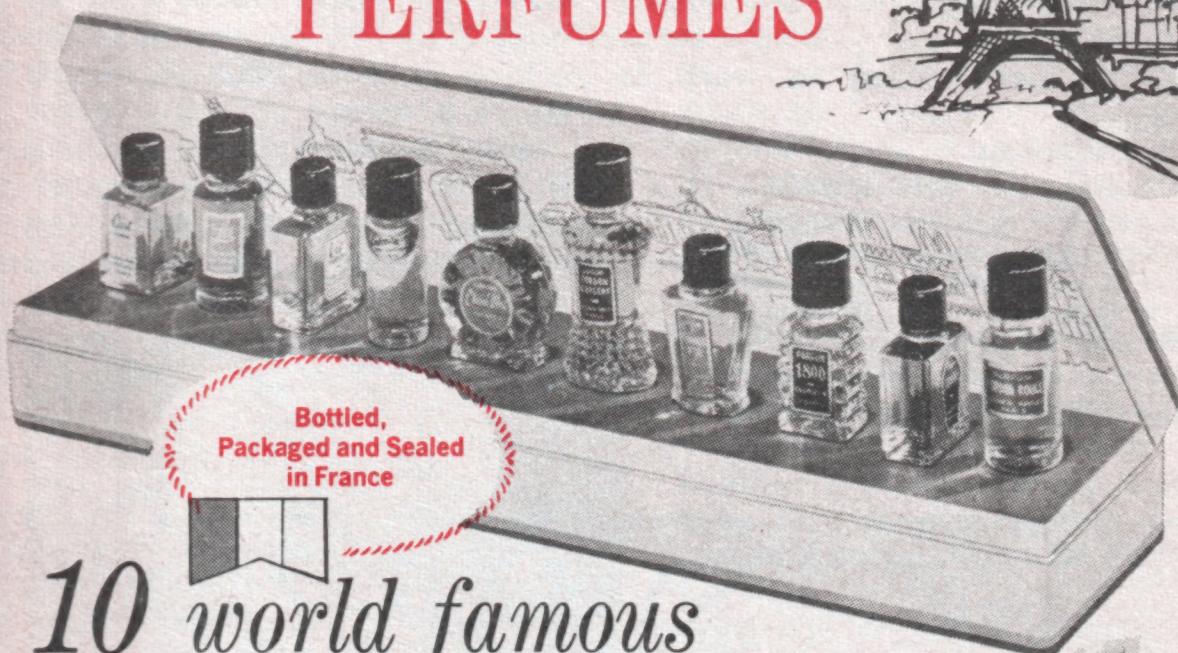
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Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	bl (block)
st (stitch)	sp (space)
dc (double crochet)	dec (decrease)
sl st (slip stitch)	inc (increase)
lp (loop)	sk (skip)

Gauge: 6 sps equal 1 inch
6 rows equal 1 inch

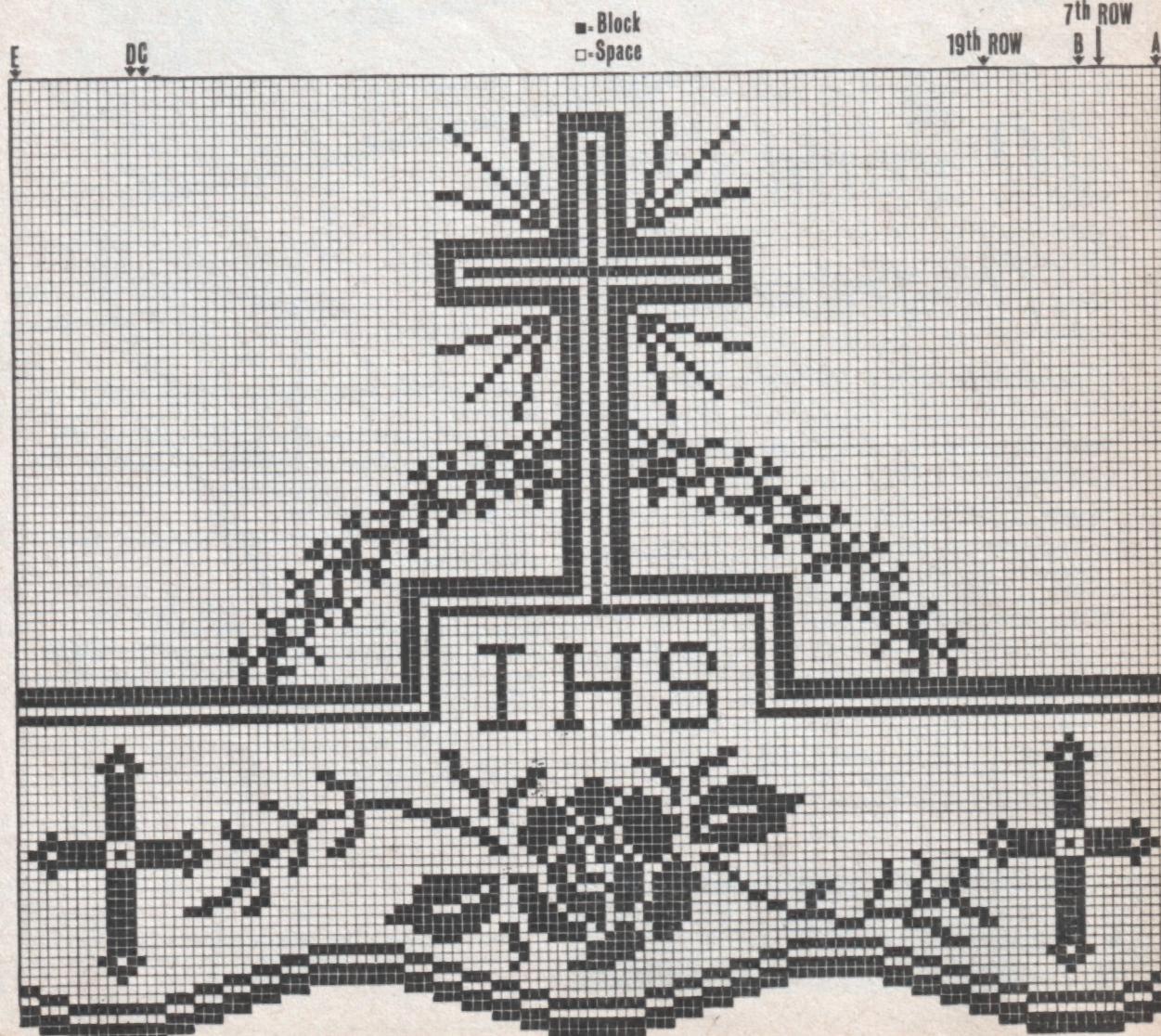
Lace: Starting at narrow edge,

make a ch to measure 17½ inches (having 18 ch to inch).

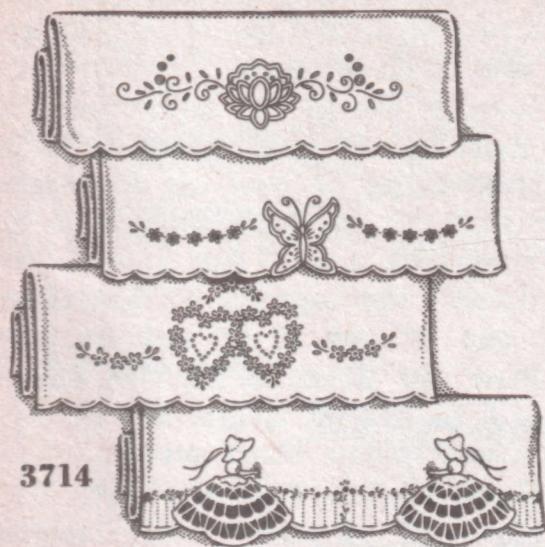
Row 1: Starting at A on chart, dc in 8th ch from hook, * ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch—sp made, repeat from * 61 times, dc in next 6 ch—2 bls made, make 1 sp, dc in next 3 ch—bl made, make 27 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, 2 bls. Cut off remaining ch, ch 3, turn.

Row 2: Sk first dc, dc in next 6 dc—2 bls over 2 bls made at beginning of row, ch 2, dc in next dc—sp over sp made, dc in next 4 dc, make 13 sps, 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc—bl over sp made, make 13 sps, dc in next 3 dc—bl

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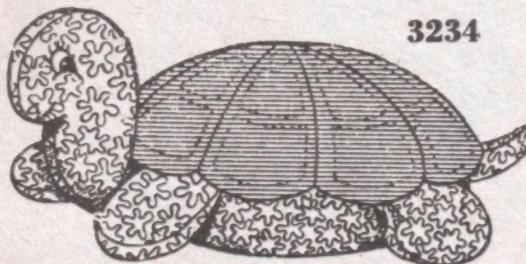


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Altar Lace

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over bl made, make 1 sp, 2 bls, 62 sps, ch 2, dc in third ch of turning ch—sp over sp at end of row made, ch 5, turn.

Row 3: Sk first dc, dc in next dc, 62 sps, 2 bls, 1 sp, 1 bl, 12 sps, 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc—bl over sp made, dc in next 3 dc, 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc, 12 sps, ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc—sp over bl made, make 2 bls, 1 sp, dc in next 2 dc, dc in top of turning ch, thread over hook, insert hook in same place as last dc and draw up a lp (3 lps on hook), thread over hook and draw through 1 lp—this makes a ch and 3 lps remain on hook—(thread over hook and draw through 2 lps) twice—foundation dc made, thread over hook, insert hook in ch at base of previous foundation dc and draw up lp, thread over and draw through 1 lp, (thread over and draw through 2 lps) twice—another foundation dc made, make another foundation

dc—1 bl inc at end of row, ch 3, turn.

Rows 4, 5: Follow chart. At end of row 5, ch 5, turn.

Row 6: Dc in 4th from hook, dc in next ch, dc in first dc—1 bl inc at beginning of row, dc in next 3 dc, make 1 sp, 1 bl, 14 sps, 3 bls, 12 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, 2 bls, 63 sps.

Rows 7 through 15: Follow chart. At end of row 15 do not ch, turn.

Row 16: Sl st in each of first 4 dc—1 bl dec at beginning of row, ch 3 and follow chart across.

Rows 17, 18: Follow chart.

Row 19: Follow chart, ending with 2 bls, do not work over remaining 3 sts—1 bl dec at end of row.

Starting with row 20, follow chart to end of row marked C. Repeat from B to C for desired length of lace. When last repeat has been made, follow chart from D to E to complete design. Cut and fasten off.

Press lace through a damp cloth.

Knit Handbag

Knit this purse in color of your choice. By using the interchangeable handle it is possible to have several of these attractive handbags. You will need one large size Hero Interchangeable Tortoise Shell Handle available at needlework departments throughout the country, one pair each of numbers 5 and 10½ knitting needles, 4 ounces of knitting worsted, 13 x 23 inches lining material, 13 x 20 inches medium weight Pellon for interfacing and one 3 x 10-inch piece heavy cardboard.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)
p (purl)

sl (slip)
st (stitch)

Gauge: 5 sts equal 1 inch
15 rows equal 2 inches

Pattern St: Worked on an uneven number of sts.

Row 1—(Wrong Side): K each st.

Row 2: K 1, * with yarn at back, sl 1 as if to p, k 1, repeat from * to end.

Row 3: K 1, * bring yarn to front, sl 1 as if to p, take yarn to back, k 1, repeat from * to end.

Row 4: K each st. Repeat these 4 rows for pattern st.

Side Piece—(Make 2): Starting at top edge with number 5 needles, cast on 49 sts. Work rib pattern as follows—Row 1: K 1, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * to end.

Row 2: P 1, * k 1, p 1, repeat from * to end. Repeat rows 1 and 2 until 10 rows have been worked.

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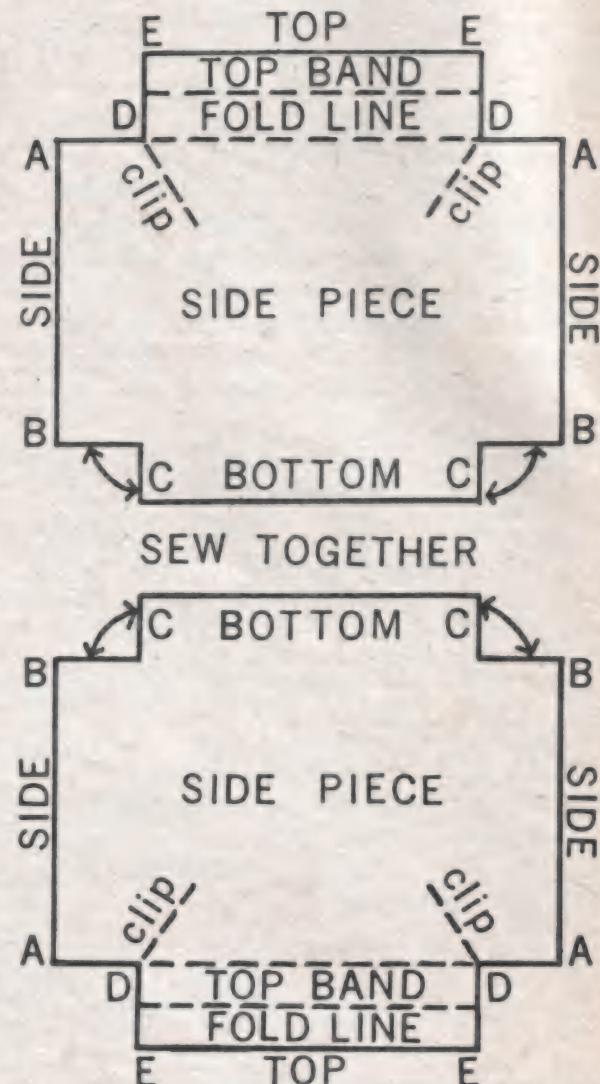
This completes top band. K 1 row, casting on 8 sts at beginning and end of row. Piece should measure about 1½ inches. Change to number 10½ needles and work in pattern st on 65 sts until piece measures about 10 inches from beginning (including top band). End with row 3 of pattern.



Shape Bottom: Keeping continuity of pattern, bind off 6 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Work 10 rows more of pattern on 53 sts, ending with row 3 of pattern. Bind off for lower edge. Block pieces lightly. With right sides facing, sew bottom edges together between corners C. Block seam.

Lining and Interfacing: Lay bag flat and cut lining and interfacing same size, except DO NOT include top bands when cutting Pellon, as they are not interfaced. Trim away ¼ inch from all edges of interfacing, to make it slightly smaller. Center and pin interfacing on **WRONG** side of knit piece with top edges ¼ inch from corners A and ½ inch

in from side edges. Sew lightly into place all around. Fold lining in half lengthwise, and sew sides together from A to B taking ¼-inch seams. Clip ½ inch at corners D as shown. Turn ½-inch hem to wrong side from A to D, D to E, and across top bands between corners E. Baste into place. With right sides facing, bring each corner B to meet C markings, and sew together with ¼-inch seams to shape bottom.



Finishing: Fold bag in half lengthwise and sew sides together A to B. Bring corners B to meet C markings and sew together. Glue cardboard piece **INSIDE** bottom of handbag to give shape and firmness. Slip assembled lining into bag (wrong sides facing), and pin in position all

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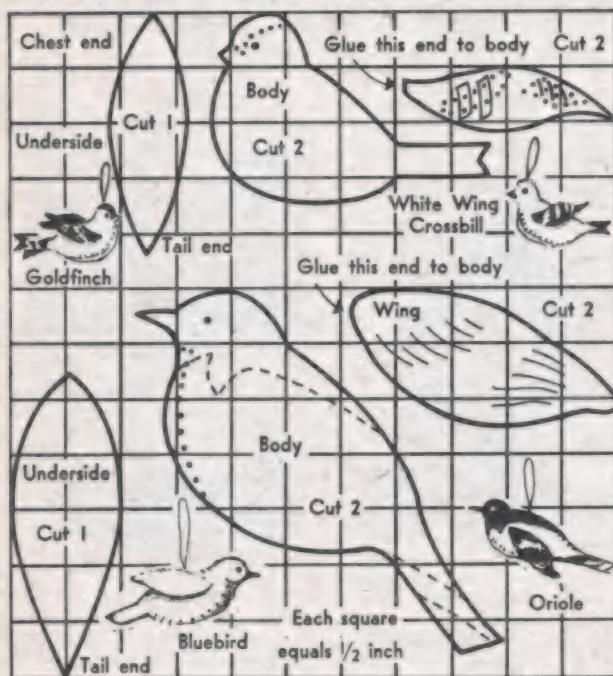
around, about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch from all top edges, matching corners and seams. Blind-stitch into place and remove bastings. Fold top bands in half on

fold lines to inside, and sew securely into place across long edges. Slip bars of handle into top bands and fasten ends.

Note: Corners A will fold to the inside of ends of handle.

Birds of Felt

In flocks, pairs or singly, the presence of these cheery fellows is vividly felt all winter. Use them to enhance your flower and house plant arrangements. But do let some of them fly to your church bazaar or to children you know. When accurately marked and colored, these sets of birds are actually educational toys that teach bird identification.



Materials Needed: Felt scraps in colors yellow, raspberry pink, orange and blue; matching thread; nylon hose (cut in narrow rings) or foam rubber for stuffing; clear drying glue and acrylic or poster paint in colors red, black and white.

Patterns: Make pattern by enlarging chart. Each square equals $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Draw into each square that portion of design which appears

in corresponding square of chart.

White Wing Crossbill: Cut black wings, body pieces of raspberry pink. Paint eyes, tail and beak black. Paint white on wings same as solid lines shown on pattern.

Goldfinch: Cut black wings, yellow body. Paint eyes and tail black. Paint head black above dotted line on pattern. Paint wings with white according to dotted lines. Add several white $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch long horizontal brush strokes to tail.

Bluebird: Cut white underside, blue wings and body. Paint beak and eyes black. After sewing, paint with red on underside piece to within one inch of tail. Extend red onto body pieces as far as dotted lines indicate.

Oriole: Cut black wings and orange body. With black, paint head and upper body above broken line. Paint black within broken lines on tail. With white, paint eyes and make brush strokes on wings as shown.

Sewing Method—(same for all birds): With wrong sides together, join two body pieces using overcast stitch along back, from just in front of tail to top of beak. Make running stitches behind beak (so beak stays open) and three overcast stitches on breast. Inserting underside piece, continue with overcast stitch, join along one edge to tail (tail stays open). Stuff with hose circles or foam. Sew other side. Glue on wings. Attach thread loop to head for hanger.



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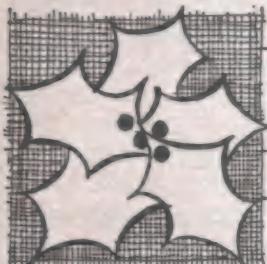
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Turkey Stew with Herb Dumplings

¼ cup butter or margarine
 ½ cup chopped onion
 1 cup celery, cut in 1-inch pieces
 2 cups carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces diagonally
 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed consommé
 2 cups water
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 cup cut green beans, canned or frozen
 1½ cups diced, cooked turkey
 3 tablespoons enriched flour
 ½ cup water
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Herb Dumplings

Melt butter or margarine in 4 or 5-quart covered saucepan or Dutch oven. Add onion, celery or carrots. Cover and let simmer

about 10 minutes. Add consommé, water and salt. Cover and cook gently about 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add green beans and turkey and continue cooking about 5 minutes longer. Blend flour and ½ cup water. Stir into vegetable mixture, along with Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boiling and continue cooking for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drop dumplings on top of stew. Makes 4 servings.

Herb Dumplings

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1 egg
 ¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in parsley and poultry seasoning. Beat egg and stir in milk. Add to flour mixture and stir only until flour is moistened. Drop by tablespoonfuls on stew. Cover and steam 10 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking for 10 minutes longer. Makes about 12 dumplings.

Rich Turkey Hash

1½ cups chopped roasted turkey
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
 1½ cups toasted bread cubes
 ½ cup cream

Cook onion and green pepper in melted butter in skillet until tender. Add pimiento and turkey. Stir until mixture is hot. Mix in bread cubes. Pour cream over hash. Cook over very low heat until cream is absorbed. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Turkey Aspic Salad

1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced turkey
1 cup cooked peas
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/2 cup mayonnaise
salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, stir in turkey, peas and pimiento. Turn into salad mold and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Turkey Tetrazzini makes an exciting holiday follow-up dish.

Turkey Tetrazzini

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 bouillon cube
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
2 cups (4 ounces) fine noodles, cooked
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup soft buttered bread crumbs

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan. Add sliced mushrooms; cook 5 minutes. Blend in flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk; add bouillon cube. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add hot pepper sauce. Place turkey, pimiento and noodles in shallow baking dish. Pour mushroom sauce over all. Sprinkle with cheese and dot with remaining butter or margarine. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs around edge. Bake in a 375° F. oven 20 minutes or until browned. Makes 4 servings.

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3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Stir in oats and apricots. Add oil, egg and milk. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 425° F. 18 to 20 minutes. Frost with thin, orange confectioners' sugar frosting if desired. Serve piping hot. Makes 12.



Fine chefs prepare many foods in method used to make this Turkey Soup.

Turkey Soup

1 turkey carcass
giblets (optional)
2 quarts cold water
2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 sprigs parsley
2 celery stalks with leaves
2 onions, sliced
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup precooked rice
1 cup carrot slices
1 cup leftover diced turkey
chopped parsley

Break up carcass and place in large cooking kettle. Add any leftover gravy and giblets. Add water, salt, hot pepper sauce, parsley, celery stalks, onions, basil and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 3 hours. Strain and skim off fat. Reheat to boiling point; add rice and carrot slices; cover and cook 15 minutes or until rice is tender. Add turkey. Pour into tureen and garnish with chopped parsley. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.



Gingerbread can be varied for spicy treats as muffins, cake or bread.

Gingerbread (Basic Recipe)

**1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup hot water**

Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar to cream mixture until fluffy. Blend in molasses. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with hot water. Turn into a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in a 350° F. oven 40 minutes. Cool. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Buttermilk Variation: Substitute 1 cup buttermilk for 1 cup hot water. Omit baking powder; increase baking soda to 1 1/2 teaspoons.

Upside-Down Cake: Cut basic recipe in half. Arrange 6 pineapple half-slices around edge of 9-inch round cake pan. Place whole pineapple slice in middle; place maraschino cherries in center of pieces. Pour in 1/3 cup molasses; sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar, and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in a 350° F. oven 40 minutes. Invert immediately on serving plate. Makes 6 large servings.

Cupcakes, Muffins, Gems: Cut basic recipe in half. For cupcakes, place 15 paper baking cups in a 2 1/4-inch deep muffin pan. Fill each cup 2/3 full with batter. Bake in 350° F. oven 25 to 30 minutes. For muffins or gems, fill greased and lightly floured 2-inch shallow muffin or gem pan 1/3 full. Bake in 350° F. oven 12 to 15 minutes.

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1 egg, beaten
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1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Sprinkle fresh fruit with sugar; place berries or whole sauce in baking dish. Combine egg and sugar; add remaining ingredients. Pour over cranberries. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert Gottschalk

Quick and Easy Mincemeat

1 pound ground lean beef, cooked and
drained
1 pound ground suet
6 cups apples, pared and diced
2 1/2 pounds seedless raisins
1 pound currants
1 pound mixed candied fruits
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 cups apple cider (or fruit juice)
2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup dark syrup

Combine all ingredients; simmer for 20 minutes. Seal in jars and process or freeze. Makes 8 pints; 1 pint mincemeat for each double-crust pie.

Mrs. Grace Samuelson

Magic Fruit Cake

1 package (9 ounces) mincemeat
1/2 cup water
1 cup nuts, chopped
3/4 cup mixed candied fruits, chopped
1 can condensed milk
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon soda

Break mincemeat into small pieces; add water. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly; cool. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Pour into greased, waxed paper-lined 9 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° F. for 1 1/2 hours.

Mrs. George Knowlton

Cranberry Angel Tarts

**1/4 cup sugar
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
dash of salt
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
5 or 6 baked pastry tart shells**

Beat sugar into egg white. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Stir into egg white mixture. Beat 1 minute with rotary beater or electric mixer. Add salt, lemon juice and almond extract. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into tart shells. Chill until set. Top with cranberry glaze.

Cranberry Glaze

**1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups cranberries
1 tablespoon cornstarch**

Combine sugar and water; boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries; cook until skins burst, about 5 minutes. When cool, stir in cornstarch; cook until clear and thickened. Cool before serving.

Mrs. L. J. Doering

Cranberry-Orange Cornbread

**1 package corn muffin mix
2 eggs, well-beaten
1 cup cranberry-orange relish**

Combine ingredients. Pour into a greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in 400° F. oven. Cut into squares and serve warm. Serves 9.

Mrs. F. McLaughlin

Cranberry Pie

**1 cup cranberries, coarsely ground
1/2 cup raisins, coarsely ground
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup water**

Combine ingredients. Brush undercrust of pie with egg white to prevent sogginess. Bake between two crusts at 325° F. for 30 to 40 minutes.

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In using an iron to transfer design to material, make a test first to determine proper heat and time required. First, heat iron very hot but safely below scorching. Next, cut a small test design and place it (red side down) on material. Protect fabric by placing tissue paper, brown wrapping paper or a press cloth over design. Then press, moving iron constantly over surface to distribute heat evenly. If iron is at proper temperature, several seconds are required; if not hot enough, it may take a minute or more to get a good stamping. The stamping comes off SLOWLY and is faint at first. Press until as clear as desired.

When test results are satisfactory, cut out desired design and pin or baste in place, proceeding as described above. Additional stampings come off more quickly if made before pattern cools off.

These designs may also be traced onto fabric by using carbon paper, a tracing wheel, or by rubbing stamping wax over perforations left by an unthreaded sewing machine.



When choosing your paints or embroidery colors, consider clues from nature. For a delicate looking carnation, use three or four shades of a color for the flower. Jonquil petal tips can be light as from sunlight and darker at base as in shadow. Dainty sweet pea is best portrayed if tendrils are pale green. The same color in heart of open flower enhances violet. Rose seems in full beauty when nearest petals are worked in light color and are shaded gradually to base. Veining should be darker than leaves but not contrast greatly.

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How to Transfer

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Lily-of-the-valley is winsome with fold-over part of leaf worked in light shade.

Coordinating material, color and stitch or stroke will give overall appearance you desire. Use solid painting or stitches such as long and short and satin for filled-in work. This is more appropriate on heavy materials such as canvas, linen, huck toweling and wool. Outline strokes or stitches are more suitable for lightweight fabrics such as percale, cotton and organdy.

For an unusual and striking effect, work flowers entirely in white on solid color fabric. Other possibilities include brown on natural colors or flowers of a light shade on background in darker shade of same color.

Luncheon cloths and napkins would be lovely using one flower repeated. The hostess who has an abundance of a certain flower growing in her yard might choose that flower with her centerpiece-at-hand in mind.

Place mat sets with each place mat and napkin in one flower would surely be a conversation piece as well as an attractive table setting when guests notice each has own flower.

The many flowers are well suited for combining on one tablecloth, quilt or in sets of pictures, guest or tea towels. Handkerchiefs, pan holders, curtains and aprons

are other useful items to decorate. Bed linens might be worked with border design on sheet and flowers on pillow slips.



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FLOWER and GARDEN

Blossoms on my African violet cup up too much to be pretty and leaves almost double together in center. Is anything wrong that can be corrected? Mrs. R. G., Tenn.

Some kinds grow this way naturally, but you may have thrip or cyclamen mite. Ask local Saintpaulia authority to visit your plants and check them as these are hard to identify. Use selenium (available at garden shops) in soil if plants are infested.

Does copper plant have another name? How should it be cared for? Mrs. P. M., Tex.

You may mean copper leaf plant, Acalypha wilkesiana macafeana. Grow in sunny cool window with high humidity as possible and keep soil evenly moist. Plant in equal parts loam, sand and brown peat moss with a pinch of superphosphate per pot.

Please give information on care of date palm grown from seed. It has 3 leaves, one about 20 inches, others brown off. Mrs. H. B., Ont., Can.

Plant in small pot using equal parts loam, sand and leaf mold. These want no fertilizer. Keep evenly damp and grow in bright east window. Mist fronds with tepid water each morning.

How can a new plant be started from aphelandra? Mrs. G. O., Gt. B.

Use sharp razor to cut stem in pieces with 3 joints each. Dip lower end of each in rooting hormone as Rootone, plant 2 inches deep in perlite or other porous rooting medium, keep barely damp below, mist leaves daily with tepid water and keep covered with clear plastic. Place in bright east window. Room temperature should be 75° F. (24° C.). Mild bottom heat helps.

What is correct care for rainbow fern which I have growing in my terrarium? Mrs. J.P., Ala.

There is no such thing as rainbow fern, but grow all terrarium ferns in bright north light in damp leaf mold with trace of loam, sand and charcoal added. Rattle-snake-plantain (variegated leaves) grows same way and probably is your plant.

After blooming, should hydrangea be repotted or taken outdoors? A. E., Ill.

House plant hydrangeas are kept potted. Cut spent stalks to one joint, tease old soil away from roots and re-pot in equal parts loam, sand and peat moss with a pinch of superphosphate per pot. As new shoots appear, plunge pots in sunny border and keep quite moist. Thin new shoots to $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen strong ones. Use foliar fertilizer every 3 weeks. Bring in before frost and place in cold sunny window.

How should I care for and transplant a zebra plant? I. S., Ohio

Use equal parts loam, sand and peat moss; pot up main plant and off shoots and keep on dry side in bright light, average room temperature and humidity. A little house plant fertilizer in early spring helps.

Please tell me how to grow larger fruit on my orange tree. It bears apricot-size fruit. Mrs. J. B., Mo.

Sounds like a calamondin orange, and they get no larger. But get a grafted, tubbed navel or Valencia orange and fruit will grow to large size if properly cared for. Grow in bright light, cool room, keep pot evenly moist and spray foliage with tepid water morning and noon.

My carnation plant is large and pot bound and has not bloomed for four years. How do I get blooms? Mrs. G. S., Minn.

Knock from pot, pull crowns apart and re-pot individually in smaller pots with equal parts loam, sand and leaf mold. Water once, then no more until "stems" feel soft. Water sparingly through winter, grow in sunny cool window, water more in summer.

How often do cyclamen plants bloom and how should they be cared for? Mrs. H. H., Ind.

Florist's kinds bloom once in late winter or early spring. Grow at 70° or lower in bright east window and keep damp while flowering. Then dry out, move to cold room, north light and water enough to keep tuber from shriveling. Re-pot in September in equal parts loam, sand, peat moss and leaf mold. Water gradually until growth is active. Feed house plant food when new growth is well out.

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Betty Brinhart

Hundreds of beautiful poinsettias will be received by loved ones during this holiday season. Unfortunately, many will be thrown away. With a little effort and some understanding of cultural requirements, anyone can prolong present beauty of poinsettia; also have three times as many flowering on windowsill next year.

Poinsettias do well in a tropical atmosphere much like that found in our modern homes where temperatures remain around 70 degrees throughout winter months.



Plant should be placed in a warm, south window. If top soil appears dry, place pot in saucer of warm water for several hours. Do not over-water poinsettia. Remember that it is native to a hot, semi-dry climate. Do not water until soil is good and dry. Should soil become waterlogged, it will instantly begin to drop its leaves until nothing remains but naked branches topped by true flowers. Give it at least 3 hours of direct sunlight each day if possible, before allowing it to go dormant.

High humidity is another aid in

preserving beauty of plant. If air in house is too dry, place pot on glass marbles or an overturned saucer above water level in shallow tray. It could be placed among several house plants in window garden.

True flowers are tiny chartreuse, cup-like nobs that are oozing with nectar. These cup-like blooms are last to go after flower enters dormancy. Instead of throwing leafless plant away, stop watering, then store in cool place until spring.

In mid-May bring plant out of storage. Cut stems back $\frac{1}{3}$ their original height, place pot in water until soil becomes moist. Plant should then be placed back in warm south window where growth will soon begin.

After danger of frost is past, harden foliage off gradually, sink pot in sunny, but well-protected spot in garden where it can grow throughout summer months.

Plant will produce sturdy cuttings by mid-August, if watered deeply and fed with a liquid plant food once a week.

Cuttings produce excellent plants that flower well by Christmas. Take 5-inch cuttings in August and singe each base with a flaming match to coagulate sap. Dip these ends into rooting powder and plant in 4-inch deep flat of sharp sand.

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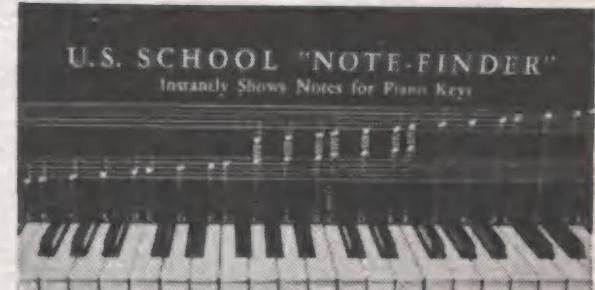


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Abbreviations:

k (knit)
p (purl)
st (stitch)

sl (slip)
inc (increase)
dec (decrease)

tog (together)

Gauge: Size 13 needles and stock-
inette st—

8 sts equal 3 inches

15 rows equal 4 inches

Size 15 needles and cable
pattern—

21 sts equal 5 inches

4 rows equal 1 inch

Measurements for Blocking to fit
30-32 (34-36) inch bust: At bust-
line buttoned 46 (50) inches; width
of back at underarm 22 (24) inches;
width of sleeves at underarm 15
(16) inches.

Back: With size 13 needles, cast on
56 (62) sts. P 1 row, k 1 row for
4 rows for facing, inc 1 st each side
on last row—58 (64) sts. K next
row from wrong side inserting
needle in back of sts for turning
ridge. Work stockinette st (k 1
row, p 1 row) until 22 inches above
turning ridge, end with p row. Mark
for underarm.

Armpoles: Bind off 4 sts at be-

ginning of next 2 rows. Dec 1 st each side on next row. Repeat dec each side every second row 5 (6) times—38 (42) sts. Work even until 8½ (9) inches above marker, end with p row.

Shoulders: Bind off 4 (5) sts at beginning of next 4 rows. Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Bind off remaining 14 sts.

Pocket Linings (Make 2): With size 13 needles, cast on 15 sts. P 1 row, k 1 row for 6 inches, end with k row. Sl sts to holder.

Left Front: With size 13 needles, cast on 26 (29) sts. P 1 row, k 1 row for 4 rows for facing, end with k row. Cast on 19 sts for front facing—45 (48) sts.

Next Row: P 9, k to end, inserting needle in back of sts for turning ridge.

Next Row: K to within 10 sts of end, with yarn at back, sl 1 st as to k for turning st, k 9 for facing.

P 1 row.

Repeat last 2 rows until 10 inches above turning ridge, end at front edge.

Divide for Pocket: P 26, k next 15 sts for turning ridge and sl to holder for pocket facing, p 4 (7) sts.

Next Row (Right Side): K 4 (7), k 15 sts of pocket lining from holder to same needle, finish row—45 (48) sts.

Work even as before until same length as back to underarm, end at armhole edge. Mark for underarm.

Armhole: Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next row, work to end. Dec 1 st at armhole edge on next row. Repeat dec at armhole edge every second row 5 (6) times—35 (37) sts. Work even until 6 (6½) inches above marker, end at front edge.

Neck: Bind off 19 sts as if to p, finish row. Dec 1 st at neck edge

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on next row. Work 1 row even. Repeat last 2 rows 3 times—12 (14) sts. Bind off for shoulder as for right shoulder of back.

Mark position of 5 buttons on left front edge, having first button about 5 3/4 inches above turning ridge, top button 2 rows below neck edge and remaining 3 buttons evenly spaced between.

Right Front: With size 13 needles, cast on 26 (29) sts. P 1 row, k 1 row for 4 rows for facing. From wrong side, k 1 row for turning ridge, drop yarn, with separate strand of yarn, cast on 19 sts onto free needles, take up dropped yarn, k 10 sts of cast on sts as for turning ridge, p remaining 9 sts—45 (48) sts.

Next Row: K 9, sl 1 st as to k for turning st, k to end.

P 1 row. Repeat last 2 rows until opposite marker for first button-hole, end at front edge.

Buttonhole Rows (Right Side): K 3, * bind off 2 sts, sl last st worked to left needle, k 2 tog *, k 2, sl 1 for turning st, k 3, repeat between *'s once, k to end. Cast on 3 sts over each buttonhole in next row.

Work even until 10 inches above turning ridge, end on right side.

Divide for Pocket: P 4 (7) sts, k next 15 sts as for turning ridge and sl to holder for pocket facing, p to end. Work to pocket opening on next row, k 15 sts of pocket lining, k to end—45 (48) sts.

Work even, slipping turning st and repeating buttonhole rows opposite markers until same length as right side of back to armhole, end at armhole edge. Work to correspond to left front until 6 (6 1/2) inches above underarm marker, 2 rows above last buttonhole, end at

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Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	pc st (popcorn
dc (double crochet)	stitch)
sc (single crochet)	rnd (round)
lp (loop)	tr (treble)

Gauge: 3 dc equal 1 inch

Motif: With yellow, ch 4, join with sl st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 1, 8 sc in ring, join in first sc, cut yarn.

Rnd 2: Join orange in same st, ch 3, 4 dc in same st, drop lp from hook, insert hook in third st of ch, pick up dropped lp and pull through, * ch 2, 5 dc in next sc, drop lp, insert hook in first dc, pick up lp and pull through (popcorn st—pc st), repeat from * 6 times, ch 2, join in top of first pc st. Fasten off.

Rnd 3: Join any color in a ch 2 lp, ch 3, 4 dc in same lp, * 5 dc in next lp, repeat from * around, join in third st of ch.

Rnd 4: Ch 3, dc in next st, 3 dc in next st, * dc in each of next 4 sts, 3 dc in next st, repeat from * around, ending with 1 dc in each of next 2 sts, join.

Rnd 5: Ch 3, dc in each st, join.

Rnd 6: Ch 3, dc in each of next 2 sts, 3 dc in next st, * dc in each of next 6 sts, 3 dc in next st, repeat from * around, ending with dc in each of next 3 sts, join.

Rnd 7: Ch 3, dc in each of next 3 sts, 3 dc in next st, * dc in each of next 8 sts, 3 dc in next st, repeat from * around, ending with dc in each of next 4 sts, join.

Rnd 8: Ch 3, dc in each of next 4 sts, 3 dc in next st, * dc in each of next 10 sts, 3 dc in next st, repeat from * around, ending with dc in each of next 5 sts, join. Fasten off.

Rnd 9: Join white, sc in each st and 3 sc in each corner st, join. Fasten off.

Work 23 more motifs, working rnds 3 through 8 in assorted colors.

Joining Motifs: With yellow, work rnd 1 same as motif.

Rnd 2: Join chartreuse and work same as rnd 2 of motif.

Rnd 3: Attach white in any ch 2 lp, ch 4, (tr, 5 dc) in same lp, * (5 dc, 2 tr) in next lp, (2 tr, 5 dc) in next lp, repeat from * twice, (5 dc, 2 tr) in next lp, join. Fasten off.

Work 14 more joining motifs to correspond.

Finishing: Sew motifs together through back lps of sts, and sew joining motifs in each space as illustrated in photograph.

Pompons: Open skein of white, cut one end. Cut carpet and button thread into 18 inch lengths, fold thread in half, and tie skein tightly at 1 inch intervals. Cut between tying. Shape and trim pompons. Attach 1 pompon to each point of all motifs and tie 2 pompons spaced evenly between all points.

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Car Coat

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Row 2: K 1, * p 6, k 1, repeat from * to end.

Row 3: P 1, * k 6, p 1, repeat from * to end.

Row 4: Repeat row 2.

Repeat these 4 rows for pattern.

Work 2 rows in pattern. Inc 1 st each side on next row. With care to keep pattern on added sts and twisting cable when possible, repeat inc each side every 6th (4th) row 4 (6) times. Repeat inc every 6th row

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Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. With care to keep pattern, dec 1 st each side on next row. Repeat dec each side every second row 3 times. Work 1 row even. Dec 1 st each side every row 8 (10) times, end on wrong side. Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Bind off remaining 24 sts.

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Dec Row: K 8, k 3 tog for corner, k to within 11 sts of end, k 3 tog, k 8—64 sts.

Row 2: P each st.

Row 3: K 7, k 3 tog, k to within 10 sts of end, k 3 tog, k 7—60 sts. Bind off as to p.

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Abbreviations:

k (knit)	dec (decrease)
p (purl)	sl (slip)
st (stitch)	ch (chain)
sc (single crochet)	tog (together)

Cast on 48 (52, 52) sts.

Work in k 2, p 2 ribbing for 12 rows.

Row 13 (Right Side): K 19 (21, 21), place marker, p 2, k 6, p 2, place marker, k 19 (21, 21).

Row 14: P 19 (21, 21), sl marker, k 2, p 6, k 2, sl marker, p 19 (21, 21).

Row 15: Repeat row 13.

Row 16: Repeat row 14.

Row 17: K 19 (21, 21), p 2, sl next 3 sts to cable holder, hold in

back of work, k next 3 sts, k 3 sts from holder, p 2, k 19 (21, 21).

Row 18: Repeat row 14.

Repeat rows 13 through 18 until entire piece measures 5 3/4 (6, 6) inches.

Heel Tab (Right Side): K 12 (13, 13) sts, turn and p these same 12 (13, 13) sts. Continue in stockinette stitch (k 1 row, p 1 row) on these sts until heel tab measures 2 1/2 (3, 3) inches. Bind off. Sl instep sts. Attach yarn and work a second heel tab to correspond on last 12 (13, 13) sts.

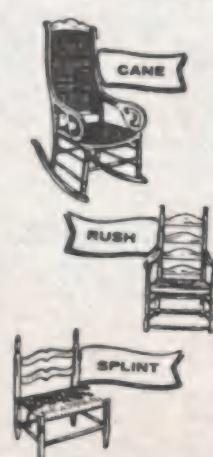
With right side facing, pick up and k 12 (13, 13) sts along inner edge of first heel tab, place a marker and work across instep, place another marker, pick up and k 12 (13, 13) sts along inner edge of second heel tab—48 (52, 52) sts on needle.

Row 1: P each st across.

Row 2: K to within 2 sts of marker, k 2 tog, sl marker, work to next marker, sl marker, k 2 tog, k to end.

Repeat these two rows until there are 26 (28, 28) sts remaining. Remove markers and continue working until piece measures 9 1/2 (10,

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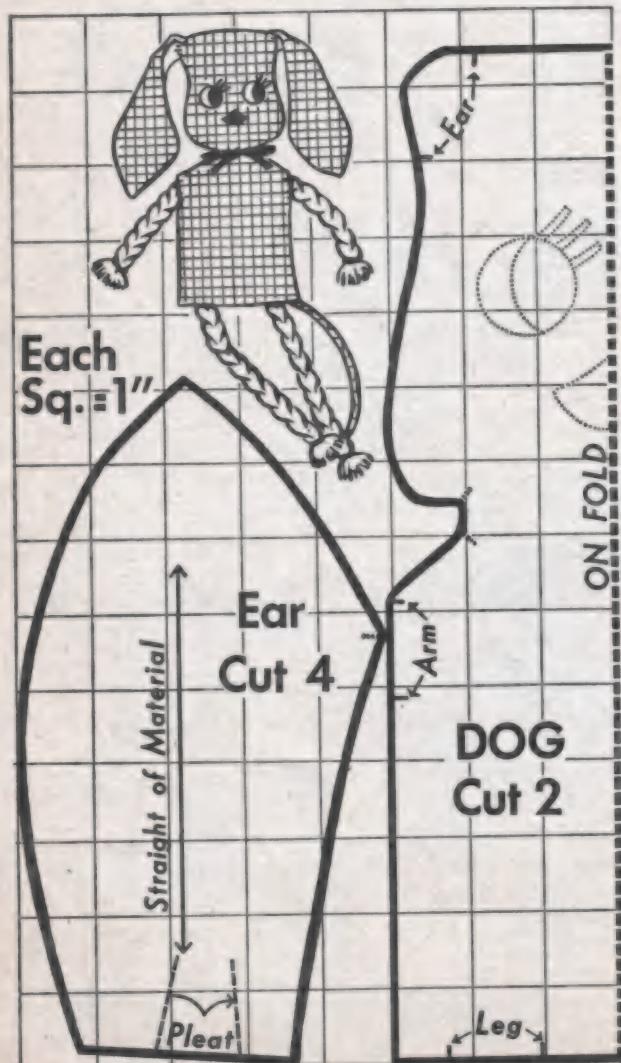
Dec 1 st each side every other row 8 (9, 9) times. Bind off remaining 10 sts.

Finishing: Sew heel and cuff seam on wrong side from sole edge to top. Block seam lightly before sewing onto sole. Pin sock to sole by pinning in and out through holes along edge, matching center front and back. Be sure to get sock low enough into sole to give firmness when sewing. Starting at center back, with a long strand of yarn, bring needle

through sock halfway between 2 holes, then out through next hole all the way around. Reverse and work in opposite direction, by bringing needle through hole and out again between 2 holes, thus forming cross-stitches. You can also use a blanket stitch to attach socks to soles or crochet sock into place, using a number 1 steel crochet hook and making 2 loose sc in every hole around with a ch 1 after each 2 sc.

Do not dry clean slipper socks, but wash like any fine woolen in warm water and mild soap. Dry away from direct heat and stuff lightly with paper.

Gingham Dog



The gingham dog makes a delightful boudoir pet for a young teen-ager. To make this dog you will need $\frac{1}{4}$ yard of 36-inch gingham and 6 x 18 inch piece of plain color material, 1 skein cotton rug yarn in color to harmonize with material, scraps of black rug yarn, scraps of black, red and white felt, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard and $\frac{5}{8}$ -inch wide black satin ribbon and cotton for stuffing.

To enlarge pattern: Mark off and draw on paper number of 1-inch squares indicated in diagram. Draw in lines of animal, crossing lines of squares at approximately same place as indicated in diagram. Cut out pattern.

Pin body and ear pattern to double thickness of gingham. Cut on pattern lines. Pin ears to double thickness of plain color material. Cut on pattern lines.

With right sides of body together, stitch front and back together using $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch seams. Leave open at places indicated for arms, legs and center

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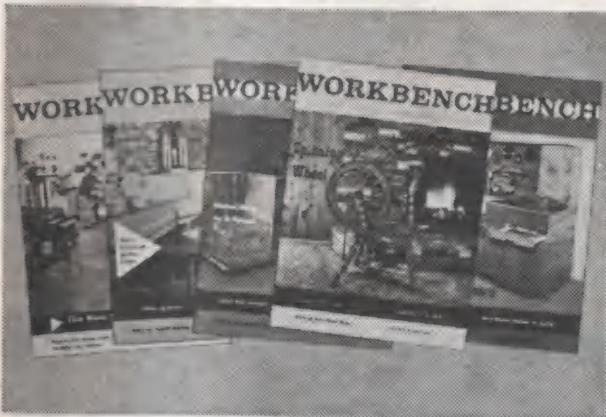
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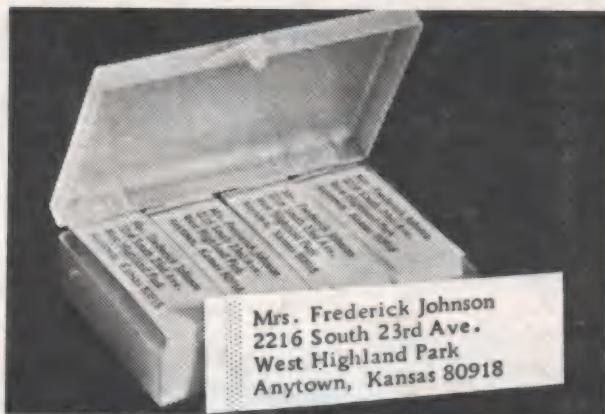
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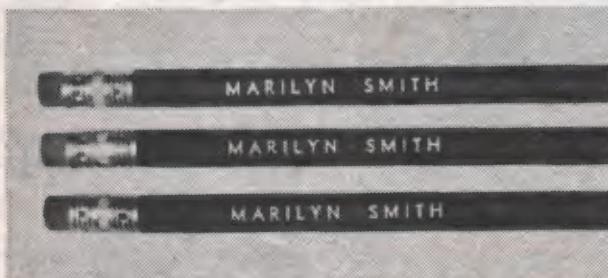
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Gingham Dog

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space between legs which is used for stuffing. Clip at short dotted lines indicated on diagram and at any other point necessary to make a smooth seam after turning right side out. With right sides of one gingham and one plain ear together sew $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch seam. Clip. Turn right sides out. Fold pleat on each ear as indicated on pattern. Sew in place on head where shown on pattern.

Stuff animal leaving openings for arms and legs. Whipstitch to close center 2-inch opening between legs.

Make second ear but with gingham and plain material in opposite positions (pair).

Open skein of rug yarn to point where it is tied. Pull entire skein to full length (about 24 inches) from tied point to opposite end. Measure 10 inches from tied point on skein. Cut through entire skein

at this 10 inch measurement. This gives you two groups of yarn—one 20 inches long and one 28 inches long. Divide these two groups of yarn into 4 groups of equal number of strands. Fold these 4 groups of yarn in half, tie in center and braid to form 2 arms from short length and 2 legs from longer length. Tie with yarn about 2 inches from end.

Place arms and legs in place as indicated and fasten securely with tiny stitches at front and back.

Cut a tail piece from matching material $1\frac{1}{4}$ x 14 inches. With right sides together, stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch seam. Turn, stuff and sew to lower center back.

Cut eyes (black and white) and nose (red) from felt (suggested size and shape indicated by dotted lines on face). Whipstitch in place.

Tie ribbon in a bow at neck. Tie black yarn bows at each wrist and each ankle.

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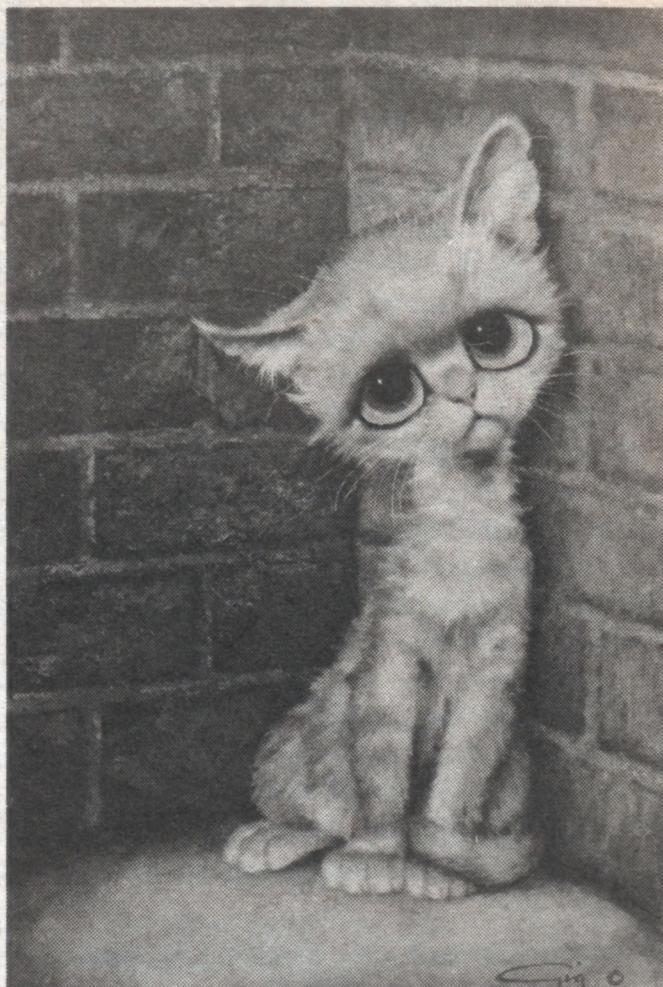
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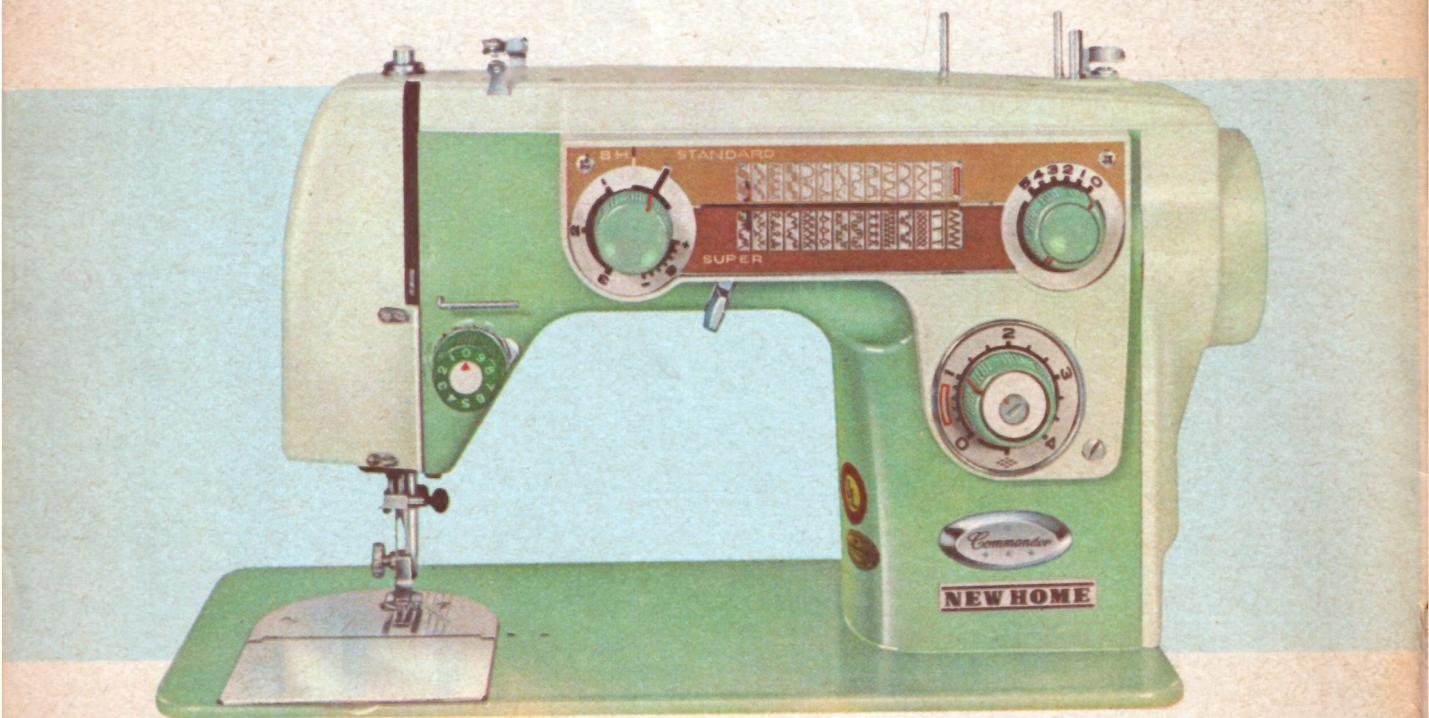
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